

Wyoming Senator Scheduled



SENATOR McGEE
... to speak today

1960 congressmen chose two young men with greatest potential."

One of the two was John F. McGee.

The other, Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming, will visit BYU today.

Senator McGee will discuss the state of the Vietnam War on Tuesday evening he will be principal speaker at a fund-raising dinner in honor of the Democratic Party's 175th birthday.

FUNDS DINNER
Senator McGee holds the distinction of being the first "fresh" senator ever assigned to powerful Appropriations Committee. At present he is also serving on the Banking and Currency and Post Office and Civil Service committees. He has served on the Commerce and Foreign Relations committees.

Exploration and water projects in the Rocky Mountains have been of special interest to the senator. He also is interested in national affairs, undertaking missions to Cuba, the Communist Americas, Berlin, Laos, and Vietnam.

McGee has authored an amendment in the Senate which provided a nationwide railroad strike. In 1964 he was the author of legislation which created the National Food Marketing Commission.

BYU Increases Tuition Fees

Inflation hits BYU.
For the second consecutive year, the Board of Trustees has approved an increase in tuition.

The proposed hike, to go into effect the fall of 1968, will amount to \$15 per semester for LDS Church members and \$25 per semester for non-LDS students.

In the fall of 1966, BYU tuition was \$175 for members and \$250 for non-members, rising to

Reasons For Hike Given;

Students Register Reactions

\$200 and \$325, respectively, in 1967.

In explaining the disparity in charges for members and non-members, the BYU catalog states: "Approximately 70 percent of the cost of operating the

University is paid from the tithes of the LDS Church."

Since nonmembers have not already contributed to the operation of the University through tithes, the Board of Trustees have equalized the burden to

Church members by charging nonmembers a higher tuition.

If the tuitions at other universities are considered, BYU still ranks low on the tuition scale. At the University of Utah, for example, Utah residents pay \$400 per year, while out-of-state students (comparable to nonmembers at BYU) are charged \$600 per year.

At Westminster, the only other private institution of higher learning in Utah besides BYU, tuition is approaching \$1000 per year.

Tuition and fees at UCLA are over \$1200 yearly for out-of-state students, and fees (there is no tuition per se charged at any of UC's several campuses) run to over \$400 a year.

In private schools the figures are even higher. Students must provide \$2000 for tuition each year at Stanford, and still more at Harvard and Columbia.

STUDENT OPINIONS

One BYU freshman in drama, Chris Bauer, noted that the expected cost increase should have been expected in last year's increase.

Nonmembers, John McMurray, junior from Lafayette, Calif., and Steve Whitney, sophomore from Annapolis, Md., believed there was a justifiable cause. However, McMurray noted that it was "making it less attractive to non-Mormon students to attend the 'Y.'"

TICKET REFUND

Due to an extended illness Igor Stravinsky will not appear with the Utah Symphony tonight. Ticket money is being refunded today and Friday only in the HFAC West Ticket Booth.



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Satellite Developer ...

Space Writer To Speak

Speaking in today's forum assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse will be Arthur C. Clarke, developer of the communications satellite.

A question and answer period will be held in the Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater immediately following the 10 a.m. assembly.

Awarded the UNESCO prize for science writing in 1962, Clarke is also a noted science fiction writer. He was awarded the Franklin Institutes Gold Medal in 1963 for originating the satellite.

MASTER AUTHOR

Called "a master of science fiction" by *New Yorker Magazine*, he is the author of almost 40 books, both fiction and non-fiction.

Clarke also has great interest in the mysteries of the sea. In the early 1960's he began exploring the waters of Australia.

and Ceylon with Mike Wilson, a film producer and underwater photographer.

LONDON GRADUATE

A graduate of King's College in London with first-class honors in physics and mathematics, he is past chairman of the British Interplanetary Society.

Exhibiting his sense of humor in formulating "Clarke's Law" of science, he says, "When a distinguished but elderly scientist states that something is possible, he is almost certainly right. When he states that something is impossible, he is very probably wrong."

Deadline For Tickets

There will be no quotas limiting the number of students having block seating at the BYU-San Jose football game November 25. Typed alphabetical lists of students desiring block seating must be turned in to Don Wood's box, 4th floor Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, by 5 p.m. Monday.

Wards may pick up their block seating tickets in the Wilkinson Center cloak room between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Block seating tickets for clubs and housing units will be distributed Tuesday in the 3rd floor cloak room, Wilkinson Center.

The ticket booth at the Stadium will open at 11 a.m. November 25th for card stand and general admission tickets.



NOW WHERE COULD THAT TURKEY SHOOT BE?

Rifle and Archery competition will trigger the AMS annual Turkey Shoot. Turkeys will be given to the top three men and top two women in each event. Arrows fly Friday

from 3 to 5 p.m. in the West Annex of the Fieldhouse. Rifle blast at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Provo's North Park, 5th North and 5th West. Equipment will be provided.

TURTLE ODE

BJ was mailed home today by the kindly Daily U. "oh—\$4.13 to send our friend special D. to you know who. Save all the Turtles!" was the cry from every lip at BYU but said to say—the pond today gained only a dollar or two.

Letters...



FREE AGENCY

Editor:

They're young . . . they're in love . . . and they kill people.

Was Jeff Delia expecting to see "The Sound of Music"? Yet this was the advertising promotion which has backed the highly successful "Bonnie and Clyde."

I suggest the next time Mr. Delia attends a Friday night flick, that he at least look into the movie to see what to expect, by reading any of the reviews in several of the national magazines (Time, Life, Newsweek, etc.). I did this, as I do with most movies I see, and, although expecting to see a "slaughter movie," I nonetheless found "Bonnie and Clyde" a successful artistic attempt to depict a very unglamorous period of American history, a period when blood was as common as water.

The least Mr. Delia could have done was to find out at least that much about the movie.

As for plugging a tag on the movie "For No One Only" what nonsense. Why doesn't he just write a book on free agency and how to enforce it?

Ken Messad

COLA DRINKS?

Editor:

Without raising the issue of whether or not cola drinks are good for the body, I am wondering why they are banned from the students in campus cafeterias but made available to employees of the bookstore in their rest area and members of the music department in room E 430 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

I thought in the Kingdom there was no respecting of persons.

Don Davison

SUDS

Editor:

I have read with interest the comment made by Camilla Miner, Culture Editor, in her article of November 9 on "Machines Should Repent."

I, too, am always fascinated by

new machines but, unlike Miss Miner, I found myself delighted with the new soap suds dispensers in the Wilkinson Center. May I suggest to Miss Miner that she read the instructions before she tries something new? For her information they read: "Place leaf in palm of hands — add water and rub."

This is the most marvelous dispenser that I have ever seen. You get an abundance of foam — a rich lather — and your hands, after drying, feel as though you have rubbed them in hand lotion. This is the most sanitary way of washing your hands that I have ever seen.

Jane Murdoch

BAD FLOAT?

Editor:

As an alumnus of BYU, I was appalled at the sight of one float in the Homecoming parade. The float by "Some Students" was completely incongruous to the parade, the university, and its alumni.

On the rear side of the circular back of the so-called float was a faint outline of a Cougar "shad-ow."

More distinct, however, was the fact that this "Cougar" was really a symbol that one doesn't see around here very much.

I have seen this symbol on Communists, peaceniks, hippies, and others of the same ilk—both in the United States and abroad.

Some believe this sign is one of "fertility."

Perhaps "fertilizer" would be a better reference.

One could observe from listening to the crowd reactions to the float that it was as big a flop as "they" looked.

What psychedelic sickness one can see!

And it's too bad that one "float" can mar the spirit of the Homecoming parade.

Hal Williams
Class of 1951



STOLEN

Editor:

I have noticed throughout the year that many thefts have been occurring regularly on campus. Incidents such as the loss of twenty-two purses in the coat-room at the Wilkinson Center and several stolen wallets should not be regarded lightly.

In both cases these items certainly held personal and possibly even sentimental value to their owners. Most of the victims of these thefts would gladly forfeit the money involved to regain possession of their wallet, purse, or whatever was stolen.

I speak from experience. About a month ago, I had an eighty-five dollar watch (which was my high school graduation present) stolen out of my room at Helama Halls while I was asleep. I would gladly pay the theft to get the watch back. It was a symbol to me of years of growing up. Of learning and developing.

I think many times a thief doesn't think how much value a person places on his personal possessions. If he did I think he would leave them alone. Not to mention the fact that we live here on this campus by the standards of the Mormon Church.

If we don't want to live up to them, then we are taking up space that could be occupied by a person who would gladly uphold LDS teachings.

This practice of stealing on campus needs to be taken more seriously by everyone. Steps are being taken by security to help the stealing to a halt but they need the support of the students to do their job effectively.

Let's try to live honestly, to consider the other guy once in awhile and not only ourselves.

Jerry Douglas

The Week Ahead

WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

10 a.m.	Forum—Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, author and scientist	SFH
11 a.m.	Turkey Scramble	Quad
4 p.m.	Speech—Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming	ELWC Ballroom
8:15 p.m.	Lyceum, Utah Symphony	SFH
FRIDAY, NOV. 17		
12 noon	Ple eating contest	West Patio
2 p.m.	Frosh Football game—Univ. of Utah	Proro
7:30 p.m.	Frosh—Varsity Basketball Game	SFH
8:15 p.m.	"Plymouth Rock-on"	ELWC Ballroom
SATURDAY, NOV. 18		
8 p.m.	Football—Arizona State	Tempe

Preferred Man...

24 Finalists Named

The ballots are in, and it looks like the ASBYU is winning the campaign for Preferred Man.

Out of 65 candidates and 24 finalists, seven are in student government. The list includes ASBYU President Paul Gilbert and vice-presidents Merwin Grant, Grant Richards, Lowell Castleman, and Bob Fitch, junior class President Jeff Tanner is also a finalist, along with Steve Finlayson, who is executive assistant in the Culture Office.

The other finalists are Bobby Roberts, Marc Lyons, Chris Parks, Al Kemp, Bob Guyman, Jon Larsen, the Fitzgerald, Laird Swenson and Mel Perkins, along with Steve Sidwell, Reed Dana, Tony Felix, Reid Sorenson, Tom Glade, Will Wright, Howard Hall, and Glen Richardson.

Girls will vote again Monday and Tuesday to select 12 who will reign in the courts at the Preference Ball Dec. 1. One will be this year's Preferred Man, and he will be announced at the pre-dance concert in the Fieldhouse.

Final voting will be Nov. 27 and 28, during the annual Women's Week, sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS). The ball, termed "Frosted Fantasy," will climax the week's events. Price of tickets will be announced this week.

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Meanwhile, Back at Dak To...

Westmoreland Claims War Progress

United Press International — Gen. William C. Westmoreland was painting an optimistic picture of the Vietnam war effort.

President Johnson Wednesday said the U.S. military forces scored a success in their continuing assault on Dak To.

Westmoreland arrived in Washington from Saigon Wednesday, saying the U.S. was under administrative pressure to score major military victories before the 1968 election.

SHELL BASE

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese forces, firing from jungle concealment, shelled the U.S. base at Dak To Wednesday and early Thursday in a series of heavy bombardments that set fire to a special ammunition dump, blew up two ammunition dumps and destroyed two big transport planes.

The communist gunners, striking in a startling precision in at least two separate attacks, touched off an ammunition dump that was the chief source of supply for 10,000 GI's locked in a bitter two-

week battle with North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands.

HIT AMMO

An earlier Communist attack blew up a smaller ammunition dump at the nearby Dak To airstrip. Then the big ammo depot a few hundred yards away exploded in an enormous sheet of fire and flame towering hundreds of feet.

The flames and explosions rocked American field headquarters

outside the village of Dak To, four miles from the Cambodian border. Hot shrapnel from exploding ammunition ripped into a special forces camp and set tents afire. Some 600 Montagnard troops trained by U.S. "Green Beret" advisers had to be evacuated with their families.

Reporters at the scene said casualties were "surprisingly light" considering the severity of the attacks.

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Abdominal Snowman Raids Pizza House

PROVO: Last Tuesday the abdominal snowman that recently migrated to Timpanogas raided Rich's Pizza House at 862 North 700 East next to Smeath's Market in Provo. One of the cooks called the police immediately upon seeing the animal enter, but by the later, the animal had devoured time they arrived, 3 minutes later, the animal had devoured two mushroom, five pepperoni, four sausage, two Cougar Specials, and six combination pizzas. Upon arrival of the police the animal hastily copied down the phone number and escaped out the rear exit. When asked what the animal was like the cooks replied that it was hungry and hairy and answered to the name of "Cad." Close investigation by

the police revealed that Cad would have eaten twice as many had the pizzas not had so much mozzarella cheese, accompanied by such a plentiful supply of mushrooms, sausage, pepperoni, and other trimmings. Police didn't find out until Wednesday why Cad had copied down the phone number. Wednesday afternoon Cad called up and ordered six more pizzas. Apparently he found out during his raid that all one has to do is dial 373-3641 and pizzas will be delivered with no delivery charge in the Provo area. Thursday Rich's Pizza House withdrew all charges against Cad because the abdominal snowman had become one of their best customers.

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President's Bill Will Help Aged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of Senate Finance Committee, said Tuesday that President John F. Kennedy's Social Security bill would pull millions of elderly persons from depths of poverty.

During debate on the bill, Long noted that its passage would cut 100 persons from the nation's welfare rolls by increasing Social Security benefits 15 per cent and the minimum monthly payments from \$44 to \$70.

It would constitute the biggest cash benefit in Social Security payments since the program was set up in 1935.

Expanded and costly provisions would also permit retirement at 60, more liberal income for aged beneficiaries, larger payments to disabled survivors and their families.

Senate Republicans appeared determined to reduce increases to the he-passed levels of a 12.5 per cent increase and a \$50 monthly maximum.

Motorcycle Gang Nails Girl To Tree

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk declared on Wednesday that the nailing of a girl to a tree may have been a "reprisal" because a gang thought "she was one of our inmates."

The girl, freckle-faced Christine, 18, was given the protection of two detectives and when, after two of her alleged rapists were arrested.

Deese said she was beaten the head with a beer bottle nailed to a tree by spikes through her hands for holding out from the gang.



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Sports

Poloists Dunk U Again

by Matthew Morris
Universe Sportswriter

Last night the BYU water polo team beat the University of Utah, 7-4. In a good defensive contest Cougar standouts on defense were Pete Feierabend — who pressed the Utes well — and Bruce Mitchell, who came through with several steals.

Mitchell's second quarter steal resulted in a goal by Chuck Grant seconds later.

Forward Paul Cohee was a strong competitor and runner-up

in scoring with two.

Eric Carson, BYU team captain, managed three scores after pacing Utes Mike Garibaldi and Tom Akrop. He was the only man to score in the first quarter.

The game was unusually free of fouls, with only one in the first half. Good defense brought the comment by Feierabend that "we're finally playing as a team."

Cougar goalie Phil Marquardt agreed, and added that Utah's Garibaldi "is a darn good shot," and kept Phil on his toes.

Cats Seek Second Place

by Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

If there is anything BYU's football team would like to do Saturday night in Tempe, it is to score first against Arizona State and then hold off the Sun Devil charges to win second place in the Western Athletic Conference.

Coach Tom Hudspeth's Cougars have fallen behind in the early minutes of the past two games as opponents have intercepted aeriels and returned them for touchdowns.

The Cougars are dead set against giving ASU a similar advantage. As might be expected, the Sun Devils will be well-dug in at their stadium with two week's preparation for this game.

DEVIL TRAPS

There's likely to be little traps found all over the field, too. One, for example, is Max Anderson, the "mini-fullback" who weighs a

scanty 170 lbs. Yet Anderson is the nation's second leading rusher — gaining 928 yards for a hefty 6.2 yards-per-carry average.

Another trap BYU will run into is Curley Culp, a 264-lb. tackle who won the NCAA heavyweight wrestling championship last year by pinning his opponent in 51 seconds. He's as quick and aggressive on the gridiron as he is on the wrestling mats.

Arizona State's offense has a fever for scoring, and currently ranks fifth nationally in that category with 34 points averaged in eight games.

TEST DEFENSE

With this scoring-threat, the Mountain Cats' defense will have a tough test — and an effort like that turned in last week against Arizona, when the Cougars held opponents to 11 yards on the ground

would be enough to turn the tide in BYU's favor.

The Sun Devils are also to passing, their favorite target being Ken Dyer and J. D. Hill. The two have caught 61 passes between them for 803 yards.

Slipp Chose WAC Linemen

Defensive end Jeff Slipp was chosen as Western Athletic Conference linemen of the week for his play against Arizona last Saturday.

The 6-2, 230-lb. sophomore turned in the Arizona sweep and his teammates made 11 tackles as the Wildcats were held to 13 yards rushing. BYU's 17-14 win.

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Varsity Tests Frosh in Season Preview

BYU's annual Freshman-Varsity basketball game is tomorrow night from all indications the contest should be something to behold. Varsity squad, off a season which saw Coach Stan Wainio's crew take a co-championship in the Western Athletic Conference, appears to be strong and deep. Game-time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are still available in the step-in lounge area of the Wilkinson Center at 50 cents for students, 60 for general admission and 80 for adults.

Earliest's frosh team has been rated by some as the finest embryo of first-year basketball ever at BYU. Among the team luminaries are a high school American and the European team's leading rebounder from last year.

THREE STARTERS

Wainio has three men on his varsity club who are certain to start game. They are Jim Eakins, center from Sacramento, Cal-Kari Limmo, a 6-7 All-WAC forward from Helsinki, Finland, and Ty Lythgoe, a 6-4 forward from Turin, Calif., who jumps like a about 6-5.

Eakins was the back-up man to last year's scoring leader Craig Hammond for much of the season still managed to get in plenty playing time and also managed lead the conference in field goal percentage.

Limmo, a first team all-conference selection as a sophomore last year, had 13.6 average and led in rebounding in four games and in rebounding seven times during the 17 season.

SMALL FORWARD

Lythgoe, BYU's "sixth man" all year long, averaged just under ten points per game but at times went fans (and opposing players) just how good a small forward can be. Against St. John's at the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden ran up 23 points to take scorers for the Cougars. Like no, Marty is a junior this year, leading up the list of promising freshmen are forward Bart Johnson and center Veikko Vainio. Johnson, at 6-5, was a first team All-America pick his senior year. Johnson was all-CIF for all of his varsity years and was

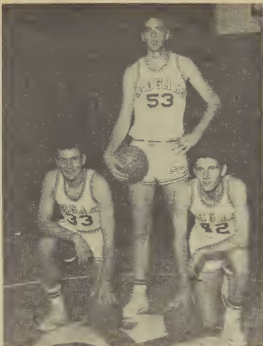
named CIF Player of the Year as a senior. Bart is from Torrance, Calif.

OUTSTANDING FINN

Vainio, nicknamed "Villie" by his teammates, is from Kotka, Finland, and when Karl Limmo left Finland to play for BYU, Villie inherited Limmo's title as Finland's outstanding basketball player. He stands 6-10 and along with Limmo helped represent the Finns in the European Games last summer where he was the leading rebounder of the Games.

Watts will also expect varsity help from four other returning lettermen besides Eakins, Limmo and Lythgoe, and from four members of last year's high scoring frosh team who have moved up to the varsity.

The lettermen are Randy Schouten, a senior guard who scored 11.1 points per game on the Cougars' Pacific tour this summer, Jon Dresser and Lynn Parsons, a pair of junior guards who will be pressing hard for starting assignments and Orville Fisher, a 6-11 senior who will serve as a back-up man for Eakins.



BYU's varsity basketball team will have much experience on its forward line in veterans Karl Limmo and Marty Lythgoe (both kneeling) and center Jim Eakins. Fans will get first look at the Cougar cagers Friday night.

Ping-Pong Meet Here

Ten colleges have been invited by BYU's table tennis team to its second annual invitational tournament Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center games area. Leading the Y team is Byron Beckstead, team captain, who is rated by many as the finest player in Utah.

BYU's bowling team will travel to Utah Saturday to defend its championship at the Intermountain Bowling Conference.

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Honors Panel To Discuss City Riots

An honors forum spotlighting the recent riots in our cities will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in A-104 Jesse Knight Building.

Sponsored by the Honors Program for interested students and faculty members, the forum is entitled: "Cities in Chaos—What Shall We Do?"

Those attending will hear a distinguished panel discuss possible solutions to the violence which

rocked our cities this summer.

Moderator for the discussion will be Dr. John T. Bernhard, Dean of the College of Social Sciences. Assisting Dr. Bernhard in bringing the problem into focus will be Professor Charles Fletcher, Dr. Kenneth Hardy and Dr. Jesse Reeder.

Professor Fletcher who came to BYU after 27 years with the FBI is uniquely qualified to represent the problems of our law enforcement

agencies. Dr. Hardy will speak as a behavioral scientist. Dr. Reeder, whose dissertation concerned civil disobedience, will add the voice of a political scientist.

The forum is the first honors forum of the year and promises to be an exciting and informative experience.

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Around The Campus

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The staffing branch of the Canadian Government is planning to be on campus to talk with Canadian students, both graduates and undergraduates, about a new program sponsored by the Government called "Operation Retrieval." The purpose of this program is to assist Canadian students in obtaining employment once they graduate from college. They will be in 115 JKB from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

CONFEDERATE CLUB

A party for all members of the Confederate states is Friday at 8 p.m. in 349 ELWC. There will be games & refreshments for the showing of a membership card or 25c.

LATIN AMERICANS

Leon Ribinhard, a graduate student who spent the summer in Chile, will address interested students with "Experiment in International Living," today at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Any student can apply and if accepted spend a summer free in the country of his choice.

PBA

The Professional Business Association will have Gorm Klunger-vik, agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, speak at their 1st general meeting, today at 3:30 p.m. in 125 JKB.

SAMUEL HALL RUSH

An open house for all men students interested in joining Samuel Hall Society, established in 1962 to

promote brotherhood and culture, is today at 7 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC.

ART SHOW ENTRIES

Entries for the American Week Art Show may be submitted to room 349 ELWC before 5 p.m. December 1. The theme for the Art Show is "Patriotism in our Contemporary Society." Entries will be judged on aesthetic value and adherence to the theme.

RANGE MANAGEMENT

Mr. Nick Cozacos, officer in charge of Range Management for the Bureau of Land Management in Salt Lake, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in 207 HGB.

Two Social Events:

Friday, November 17

Skyroom Exclusive

"Skyroom Is for You"

Place: Skyroom

Time: 7:30-12:00 p.m.

Price: \$5.50 per couple

Dinner dance

Live Band - local folk singing

Turkey Dinner

Dress: Best

Tickets on sale ELWC info. desk

Friday, November 17

Social Special

"Plymouth Rock-On"

Place: Ballrooms

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Price: 75c stag, \$1.50 couple

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l by R. Craig Costello as e cast of 32 actors be arsing in early November e direction of Dr. Charles at Boyette, will be seen Macbeth, while Nelden V. will take the part of Mac- man whose destiny is to Macbeth.

cluded in the cast are

tification Saturday

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The expressionistic style is the basis for the Contemporary Music Series program on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Everyone is invited to hear this unusual music form.

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Campus Events

Academics, Thurs., 11 a.m., Variety Theatre Question and Answer period with forum speaker Dr. Arthur C. Clark. All AEA Thurs., 6:30 p.m. 270 ELWC. Last dance rehearsal.

Amateur Radio, Thurs., 7 p.m., 124 ELWC 80-101 Transceiver Discussion and Testing. Handling Techniques.

ASME, Thurs., 7 p.m., 321 ELWC Panel discussion by engineers from industry. Refreshments.

CMSE, Thurs., 8 p.m., 291-350 ELWC 7" higher from 11M2 will speak on "Role of the Manufacturing Engineer in the Computer Industry."

Beta Sigma Psi, Thurs., 6 p.m., 370 ELWC Thanksgiving dinner. Bring \$1.

Blue Key, Thurs., 6:15 p.m., 502 ELWC Refreshments and program. Refreshments are due at the beginning of meeting. 6:20 p.m. 220 ESC.

Chess, Thurs., 7 p.m., 340-351-353 ELWC

Chi Theta, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1205 SFC Officers 8 p.m.

Gamma, Thurs., 7 p.m., 136 JEN Minutes, reports, and Pageant presentation. Due 21.

Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 242 ELWC

Epsilon, Thurs., 7 p.m., 652 ELWC Officers 8:30 p.m.

Hick, Sun., 9 p.m., ELWC 922 Night show, speaker Paul R. Seale, religion dept. Future Youth Leaders, Thurs., 8 p.m., 100 SFC. First All-University All students invited.

La Sigma Lambda, Sat., 8:40-9:30 p.m., Mainway Ward Chapel, 600 S 400 E Potluck dinner and music, religious, musicians and friends.

Phi Kappa, Thurs., 4 p.m., 357 ELWC Division of ideas.

Phi Kappa, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Windows room, RPE Bring routine ideas and open house music for writers.

Northern, Thurs., 260 ESC Officers.

Northwest, Sun., 7 p.m., cost and fee Northwest, Sun., 7 p.m., 321 ELWC. Preside with guest speaker.

Omega Epsilon, Thurs., 6 p.m., 4-10 JEN Professional Business, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 320 JEN. Members and those interested.

Ranger Management Society, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 267 JEN Nick Conner, officer in charge of Ranger Management for the Bureau of Land Management at Salt Lake, guest speaker.

Rosetta, Thurs., 8:15 p.m., JEN 23 Piano instruction.

Sigma Beta, Thurs., 7 p.m., Social Hall, HFC Members come at 6:30 p.m.

Shoshoni, HFC, Thurs., 7 p.m., 204 ELWC Thanksgiving dinner. Bring glass plate and utensils.

Sigma, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 67H Grow your own. Organizational meeting for all interested.

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Texas, Thurs., 7 p.m., A-90 JEN All interested.

Valkyrie, Thurs., 7 p.m., 1280 Cherry Thanksgiving dinner. Officers 6:30 p.m.

Yada, Sat, Sat, 10 p.m., Wrestling Room

Dr. R. Mann First Guest At New Series

Dr. Robert Mann, professor of Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give the first lecture today in a new seminar sponsored by the BYU Mechanical Engineering Department.

The seminar will begin at noon in Room 321 Wilkinson Center. Dr. Mann's subject will be "Design: Art or Science?" Light refreshments and an informal discussion will follow. There will be no charge, and students and professional engineers are urged to attend.

Dr. Mann is well known for design work related to prosthetic devices, aids to the blind, solid propellant rockets and innovations in the paper industry.



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